### HOUSEHOLD AND FARM.

Sprinkle a little tobacco dust hen's nests. Hens will lay without being mated to

a male, but the eggs will not hatch. The announcement has been made that the Massachusetts Horticultural society will spend \$3,800 during 1891 in prizes for flowers and plants.

James J. H. Gregory says that for the onion magget he has found hens and chickens a possible remedy. He

spring rains.

for tying and distributing.

for the florist, Mr. J. W. Manning calls thus honoring those who fought and attention to Trillium grandiflorum as lost. one of the best of early flowers of the mired.

Young chicks will become afflicted with lice as soon as hatched. The lice leave" the fowls and go to the chicks. As soon as a hen comes off with a brood, rub a few drops of melted land or oil on the skin of the head and neck of the hen, and dust the chicks well with Dalmatian insect powder.

Hons are not always hungry because they follow the feed box, for they will run to a person carrying a pan of corn. merely because they have been accustomed to be thus fed. An inexperienced person is apt to feed them when he sees them apparently so eager for food. Feed only as much as they will eat up &c. clean at certain hours, to prevent themgetting too fat for egg laying.

There is money in poultry keeping, but it is in the man as much as in the may drive one clear out of the field, down. and roup may come along like a cyclone and sweep everything away. But the man who begins at the bottom round of land upon the beach "Wondering and the ladder, observes all that transpires, tries to learn, and is not afraid of work. will sooner or later surely reach the top.

The Coehins, Brahmas and Langshans, on account of their heavy legfeathering, will suffer great inconvenience in damp weather on farms located on heavy clay soils. If the fowls off close with the scissors, but do not

finite variety may be gathered up here but we did not go to the right place to is no excuse for the farmer's wife falling into the popular error of feeding old reader that "It was salt water, masher flocks corn, and corn alone. In sie.' summer they should have no corn at all, and in winter corn should be one-third was train time and we did not have only of their daily rations.

Fowls must have something to keep them active. When they become lazy and stupid, don't be surprised if some of them become sick in time.

ing over of the ground, and still better, and Mongrels from eight to ten feet

Cattle as an investment may be looked upon as a misnomer at this time; in fact to suit the experiences of many the subject should read: "Cattle the Means to Destroy a Bank Account." However, I am of the opinion that the cattle and are not as much at fault as the methods employed in their management. Commencing with the craze to own cattle run the elevator. Please be as kind to that took hold of the owners of land the rest of the staff as you can. some fifteen years since, it would appear that numbers and not quality was the end aimed at: money was freely paid for females that could in time become producers, and thus many herds that had cost large prices per head were but the veriest of scrubs. To still further add to the calamity in store for R. P. Tyno, Plaintiff. their owners, bulls to head these herds J. P. STEVENS, Admr. of D. S. Stevens, Deft. were purchased without regard to individuality, provided the pedigree was "Healy-proof." The proud owners of such herds, in the rough-and-tumble scuffle that followed, had more sense pounded into their heads than they

All persons having claims signing the estate of D. 8. Stevens, deceased, are requested to produce the same, property proven, to the undersigned. Master Commissioner of the Ohlo Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of May, next. This April 1, 1891.

JOHN P. BARRETT. pounded into their heads than they 1316 formerly had cents to their credit in the bank; they found when they wished to dispose of their cattle that they were scrubs in appearance, and fact. In scrubs in appearance, and fact. In many instances the herd inherited diseases handed down by sires with long pedigrees and short constitutions until the loss by disease wiped out not only the profits, but in some instances the hords as well.

### SAVANNAH, GA.

APRIL 25, 1891.—This city is one of every American when he remembers correspondents. Papa takes the HERthe brave men who fought for our lib- ALD, and we are always glad to get it, erty in the misty past, who spilled their for it brings us news from the dear life blood at this city and near here? friends at home. I have a great many Creditable monuments, both to the city cousins, aunts and uncles in Ohio counand the dear heroes, have been erected ty. I wish some of them were here to to them. The students of history will all remember the Irishman, Sergeant treat to them to see Florida. The Williams Jasper, and the heroic Pole, farmers are all done planting corn, and Pulaski. The former is standing with a some of it is a foot high. Almost every flag furling it to the breeze, just as the one has plenty of garden vegetables to history describes it. Pulaski fell in the use.

city. They are only a short distance spart, and while standing thinking of and chickens a possible remedy. He claims that a hen and brood of chickens will take care of from an acre to an acre and a-half.

This season there is more water in the soil than has been the case for years. Cellars that have always been dry, in some sections, are now partly filled with world develop new beroes that would develop new beroes that would world myself unusually inpossible, and I wondered if the future would develop new beroes that would world develop new beroes that would world develop new beroes that would world develop new beroes that would were much. I saw a letter from my litwater. This will probably not be lesever fall in the same manner. We the cousin in your paper not long ago. sened, as we are yet to have the usual passed through the park, which was fill-The stake method of training grape number of them unknown to me, and so I will write about my quilt. I have vines has but one advantage over any my mind was immediately carried from pieced two and have one quilted. Kind other. We can plow and cultivate both thoughts of the Revolution to the late Editors, please publish this if worth

ways and keep the ground clean with war. In the extension park was a publishing, and when school is out I less hoeing. It is, however, not as good monument in honor of the Confederate will write again. With best wishes to as a trellis, neither is it as convenient dead. "Honor to whom honor is due." and none but the prejudice and narrow-In naming a list of desirable plants minded will ever censure the South for

Those who love nature should visit the easiest growth, and adapted to a this place, at least the South. In great variety of soils. Its handsome the streets are seen little boys and white lily-like flowers are greatly ad- girls carrying the richest and rarest flowers, selling them. In the cemetery were the friends of loved ones bringing flowers and strewing on their graves while others were cultivating those that were growing there.

I saw my first vessel that sailed with be lined with them, so to speak. Even boys have sails to the skiffs, and little boats. The breeze of course comes from the Atlantic, and blistered hands from rowing are in a measure avoided. But I shall cease about this place, as I want to make mention to-morrow night of the ocean. We are going down to-morrow

Now, I will say to G. B. L. before I Editor But, my dear loctor, I can't forget it, that if the girls are prettier in possibly follow your directions. Tennessee than here, they can't beat them riding the bieyele or swimming fowls. A mistake may cause loss. Lice and if he thinks so, just bring them

Typee Island, April 26,-At last we saw the Atlantic and sat as if in dreamrevolving much in our minds." It was not all as we imagined it would be. Today was too breezy to be enjoyable. only to watch the waves dash madly about carrying with it its white caps and running us back farther from the beach, even getting feet wet occasionally when one a little higher would rush toare not for exhibition, trim the feathers wards us. One cannot see as far as we thought, and the old fogy would readily pull them out; this will save frosted be convinced that earth was round feet. Breeding feathers on the legs is when he sees the ocean. When we pulla nuisance, but as it is one of the ed into the little town, the sand had "points," they must remain, or the drifted over the railroad so much that we fowl cannot be considered a standard had to wait about twenty minutes for them to clear the track before we could pass. Great sand banks are there, and The advantage of raising poultry on with the sand blowing about, it reminds us of snow storms with the snow drift-

for their especial use, but a little toll ing. We failed to find very attractive can be taken from that which is raised shells, even after chasing the waves in for the rest of the stock. An almost in- water nearly to the top of our shoes, and there about the place, so that there find them. After tasting the water, we We found the light house, though it

time to go to it, but it resembled the Nothing is cleaner or more pleasant one that we see pictured in our school for the fowls to scratch in than nice books. The waves ranged from two to clean straw. Put it away from where four feet high, and our eyes suffered the fowls roost. It should be changed much from the sand and wind constantonce a week. The grain should be scat- ly meeting us. Instead of quoting tered in it, as this gives the exercise Greely exactly, I would say, go to the which in cold weather is the life of a ocean sometime or other. If I have fowl and means good circulation of the not wearried you too much in this, of blood. This always brings good health. course I will write again sometime soon. Yours truly, W. B. M.

### A DANGEROUS PERIOD.

As the season moves swiftly toward The larger the hen yard is the better the boundary lines that lie between it will be for the fowls: although with winter and spring, it frequently hapgood care, cleanliness, frequent spadborne the strain of winter, shows signs with occasional changing from one of relaxation. In all ages this period yard to another, a dozen hens can be kept healthy and in good laying trim in a rather small inclosure, say twenty or a rather small inclosure, say twenty or tutions. A course of the great blood to serve mares at \$6 to insure a mar thirty feet square. Brahmas and Cochins purifier and tonic, S. S. will enable with foal or \$3 for a single leap. Any thirty feet square. Brahmas and Cochins can be kept confined by a fence three the most delicate to face the season's one desiring to breed to a fine Jack, changes with impunity. It is a medical or Plymouth Rocks the fence changes with impunity. It is a medical or response to the season's will do well to call on or address or will do well to call on or address R. S. Barra, Rockport, Ky. should be at least four or five feet cine that not only strengthens the weak high; for Langshans five to six feet; for and the delicate, but is an additional the Spanish races, Leghorns, Dunghills safeguard for those who consider themselves strong.

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PRENTICE, Kv., April 26, 1891. KIND EDITORS .- Will you allow anvery much. I saw a letter from my lited with many rare flowers and trees, a that was a nice subject to write upon-

the HERALD I will close. ANNIE BRACKIN. CENTERTOWN, KY., April 28, 1891. DRAB EDITORS .- I am a little girl twelve years of age, reside in Centertown; I go to school to Mr.Ed Maddox, a gentleman who we all appreciate very much. The HERALD is a welcome visitor in our home; enjoy reading the stories very much. One of my schoolmates Reece Shull, has passed from this world of sorrow to a land of eternal bliss, and Oh, how we miss his cheerful face. He was a bright little boy of twelve years mast yesterday. The river seemed to and well beloved by all his schoolmates. Cousin Ocie, write again. I will close with best wishes to the HERALD.

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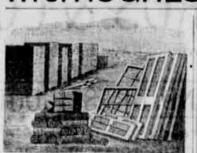
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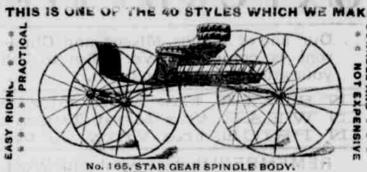
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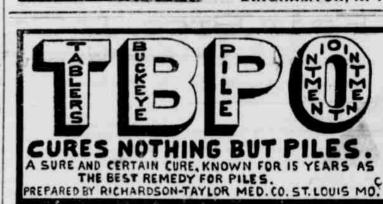


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